

Some people in Lincoln have been surprised by receiving telegrams written on a typewriter. This is coming to be a very com-mon practice among Western Union operathe danger of finger paralysis. They soon learn to work a machine faster than they can write, and the increased legibility is a gratifying thing to the receivers of the messages. The new movement has received its highest the telegraphic news for the daily papers. They have an enormous amount of work to increases their capacity for receiving matter a scheme has been devised for increasing the sender's capacity correspondingly. Western Union has arranged a code of abbreviations. Entire words that are used frequently are represented by a single letter, just as in shorthand, and groups of two and three words are indicated by as many letters. These single letters or combinations of letters are meaningless unless interpreted by the code, so there is very little danger of making mistakes on account of their use. The fastest and best operators are used in this service, and the decrease in wear and tear to the sender by using the code is a considerable item. The use of typewriters by telegraphers is increasing very rapidly, and the time may come when every operator will consider it a necessary tool in his business.

Travelers during the recent dry spell had abundant reason to sigh: Oh, for a smoke consumer on every locomotive and a sprinkling tank on every cowcatcher! It really is a singular thing that the managers of American railways do not adopt some device to do away with the abomination of smoke and cinders from the locomotive. It is singular because they have spent millions of dollars on other improvements to enhance the comfort of passengers, but this greatest nuisance in caucuses and saloons and on the street of all goes on unhampered and apparently corner ought to have sense enough not to without any effort to remedy it. On a line sneer at those who find gratification in other between St. Paul and Minneapolis the road-pursuits, provided that they be innocent. bed is sprinkled frequently during dusty But he hasn't and that's what gives me that weather. It is a short line of course, but we tired feeling. The purpose of society is to may live to see the time when the great railroad systems will in similar manner lay the What can be more praiseworthy! Politicdust on their main lines. Stranger things than that have come to pass in this enterprising age,

series of incidents in the lives of men that disperse them to all quarters of the globe, life, a journal which generally finds someand it is no less curious, some times, to learn thing to commend and rarely anything to the sequence of circumstances which carry condemn? In short, isn't it about time for inanimate objects with historic associations men in the rough and tumble of business and into distant and strange nooks. This train political life to realize that society is a big of thought was suggested by a collection of fact and that within reasonable bound plates owned by a Nebraska gentleman. be approved and encouraged? During President Hayes' term the government appropriated \$10,000 for a china service for the White House. It was to consist of four hundred pieces and the celebrated Haviland works of France were commissioned to make them. These dishes are not merely of the finest Haviland china but are beautifully decorated after designs by Theodore R. Davis, the American artist. A French painter-Mauprez, if I remember correctlywas sent to the United States to study the decorative objects selected by Mr. Davis and make the work thoroughly American in spirit. The designs were characteristic of this country and Mauprez painted them exquisitely. In getting out the set Haviland duplicated several plates. These extra pieces were sent to Washington with the se were presented to President and Mrs. Hayes The Nebraska gentleman is a cousin of Mrs. Hayes, and during a visit with her she presented him with one of the dimer plates made by Haviland for the White House. It is decorated with a scene having a Rocky mountain goat as its conspicuous figure. The historical associations of the plate, aside from any ceramic or artistic value, made it a sonvenir which the Nebraskan has cherished through years. Since receiving it he has called on Mauprez in Paris and found him an artist who commanded \$500 for painting a simpl e portrait.

After the work of this White House service was well under way Haviland figured up the cost and found it would aggregate about view of his prospective loss, for permission a luxury and decided to sell them. He cans, the entire lot bringing about \$10,000. game set consisting of a platter and a dozen plates. The faces of these dishes are handsomely decorated with game, fowls and animals, and on the under side of the rims is In a similar manner the time is taken at Uncle Sam's crest.

This same gentleman has another collecties of Europe. Among them is a plate that he time between these two look-outs. actually belonged to the service of Rudolph, the crown prince of Austria. Through the influence of a friend at Vienna he gained access to the prince's palace. He was admir ing the china, when the friend offered to present him with a duplicate of one of the plates. The Nebraskan preferred having one that had actually been in the royal service. and he picked it up and carried it off under his coat. It was replaced by the friend's duplicate, and the prince's plate is now in a case in far-away Nebraska. In the center of this plate is Rudolph's monogram in script :

Speaking of valuable, decorated china, Mr. G. W. Lininger, the owner of Omaha's art gallery has a collection which he has put to a strange use. He gathered pretty plates until he had about two hundred of them. They were stacked up in one of his parlors Mrs. William Astor and seized by the Cusfor ready use, until the collection grew to tom House officials because the Parisian tors. They find several advantages in it. It make the room look like 🕈 shop. In fact dressmaker had under valued it, was purchasrelieves them of the tedium of pen work and they became somewhat of a nuisance. He ed at auction September 1 by Koster & Bial conceived the idea of using them to decorate | for \$770 the dining room in his handsome home. Jennie Joyce at their concert hall, and the Visitors to that apartment now see those fact is being widely advertised in New York. plates arranged about the top of the wall as a frieze. The effect is pleasing, but much of development among the operators who take the beauty of the decorations is lost because of their distance from the observer. Mr. Lininger needed several plates to complete do within a short time, and as the type-writer | the frieze, and bought of a local dealer pieces costing a dollar each. Some of his collection cost him forty dollars apiece, but at the distance at which they are suspended an observer sees no difference between them and the dollar plates.

> The political campaign is in full blast, and the fellow who turns up his nose at the sames and descriptions in a journal devoted to society is around kicking like a government mule if the dailies do not report every detail of every ward caucus, together with the names of the forty-seven wire-pullers whose vanity has been tickled with the empty "honor" of a vice presidency. There are a thousand men in Lincoln, any of whom could fill almost any of the political offices, but these petty patriots who cannot see beyond their noses, imagine that their efforts in selecting candidates cause the world to tip up in amazed admiration. It would make no appreciable difference in the welfare or happiness of Nebraska people whichever one of a hundred thousand aspiring politicians was governor, but the small-oox ignoramuses think his selection is the chief concern of life.

The chief end and pursuit of mankind is happiness. The fellow who finds his pleasure minister to the happiness of its members. ians expect the dailies to record all the gossip, all the trickeries, all the meaunesses, all the ambitions, all the contemptible personalities of politics. Isn't it a proof of a narrow It is an interesting study to follow the at a clean, decent and wholesome paper devoted to the amenities of society and home

> A writer in one of the magazines deplores the want of salons in America such as brilhant French women have been credited with. She very truthfully says that the art of entertaining is a rare gift. No woman can be the leader of a salon, or form around her a circle that has not great personal charm; but it is neither beauty nor intellectual accomprishments, scientific knowledge, nor philanthropic gifts, that wield the scepter of this charmed circle. It is the true knowledge of human nature, the unrivaled tact when to speak and what to leave unsaid, the great power to introduce subjects that fill the mind with interest and bring to the surface the best and salient points of the man or woman of letters. The genius who presides in her coterie knowsfull well the brainy and the brilliant, whose discussions fill those around them with pleasure and admirations For the modest and reserved she exercises ingenuity and skill, and helps them to shine before society ever was aware they existed. The youthful poet, the unsuccessful playwright, the literary beginner- she makes them the background of the great scholar of the evening. And it is through her encouragement that these lesser lights assist in new discussions, new themes, new books and new plays. Her clever perception and charming manner inspire them with confidence, belief in themselves and in their future.

Every little while we read an account of \$20,000. He thereupon asked Uncle Sam, in the time made by some of the fast steam- a song and the sale opens every evening at ships in the Atlantic. These records are fig. seven. Auctioneer Pace is instructed to to make a second set of the china for his own ured down to the minute, so that there must sell everything, no matter at what price. use. The request was granted, and Havi- be definite starting and fluishing points. land manufactured an exact duplicate in Did it ever occur to you to inquire what they every respect. He even put on Uncle Sam's were! The ordinary passenger figures the crest, an eagle worked in colors and burned it time from the raising of the anchor at New into the china. After keeping those eight York to its dropping at Queenstown. But years he concluded they were too expensive the steamship companies do not. Vessels approaching or leaving Queenstown go through divided the four hundred pieces into small a channel and pass a place called Roche's sets, and these were sold to different Ameri- Point. The British government has a man stationed at that point, who has an imagi-The Nebraska gentleman referred to above nary line drawn across the channel, and he learned of the opportunity and bought a takes the time of every vessel at the moment tion that will make complexions fresh and of crossing that line. The Inman and the White Star lines also have a man apiece at that point to take the time for their own use. Sandy Hook. The channel is so wide at that point that a telescope is used to sight vessels as they cross a line indicated by a compass, Of course it takes considerable time after tion of plates made up of duplicates of those that for a steamer to reach its dock in New used by Napoleon and other royal celebri- York, but the record given to the public is

> Cushman's Great Picnic Tomorrow. The Lincoln social club will hold forth at Cushman tomorrow and a great program has been prepared. There will be ample delicious refreshments for all and a host of fine attractions have been booked. Swankee, the great high rope artist will entertain the crowd for a while then the Sioux and Modock will tess the ball in a stuggle for supremacy. Pacific has made a rate of One Fare for the

> letters and burned in with gold. The rim is decorated with a delicate lattice work in an exquisite shade of blue.
>
> ample exercise for the heel and toe will also be an order of the program. Trains run out at intervals, for running time of which, consult the display advertisement on page five. Cushman park is now the center of outdoor attraction and more popular than

> > One of the imported gowns belonging to The costume is now worn by



"This is a clever scheme, my dear. have tied Roger with a piece of rubber hose; it gives him more play. Just call



Unforgiven. The pet of the household knelt as usual to say his prayers at his mother's side. "God bless papa and mamma and Uncle Ed and—and"— here he hesitated. "And Polly," prompted his mother.

Polly was his nurse. "Ma!" he cried indignantly, looking up. "can't I skip Polly? She spanked me to day."--Youth's Companion.

The prompt use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla will invariably cure all affections of the kidneys. For Carpets and Curtains see Herpolsheimer & Co's fine line. The newest things are

Doing a Big Business.

Will Huffman, happy as a clam at high water tide, keeps jumping about in his beau- heard in Tara's halls. I am about to tell you tiful new tailoring resort. The surroundings place in good mood having ought but combalance of Mr. Huffman's stock will all be in next week, meanwhile Mr. Fisher, the designer, and his able assistants are already 'head over heels" in work now on hand. of workmen are on hand to make them up.

Dr. C. F. Ladd, dentist, 1105 O street. Telephone 153. Office hours, 9a. m. to 5 p. m.

Auctioneer Pace has had consigned to him a large lot of dry goods, cloaks etc., for which he has rented the old Odell place on N street and is now auctioneering them all off at what they will bring. The auction conbinues every evening at seven until sold.

Special attention is being shown lady bidders at the auction sale of dry goods, fancy goods, cloaks etc., now going on at Odell's old stand on N street. Things are going at

Youthilene - European Face Prepartion, Ladies, if you want most elegant face preparation, try this one. It is pure as spring water; no lead, sediment or other injurious substances. It makes your skin soft, fresh, and clear; removes tan, blotches, discolorations, and imparts a pearly complexion. If your face is not what you desire it, try Youthilene". I guarantee it to give perfect young looking and now! have found it, retailed at two dollars or three for five. I have secured the agency for this trusty article. J. H. HARLEY, Druggist, Lincoln, Neb.

Eye and Ear Surgeon. Dr. W. L. Dayton, oculist and aurist, 1293

O street, telephone 375, Lincoln, Nebr Henry Harpham, sells good harness for good money, also poor harness for good be given at our parlors of amusement at

The Eighth Wonder is the Sioux City Corn

Palace. This Festival opens Oct. 1, closes Oct. 17, 1891. Among the numerous attractions are the Mexican Military Band of 56 skilled mu- their places each evening at 8:15 o'clock. sicians, and an exhibit from Central and South America, accompanied by a family of natives in their Peculiar Dress. The Union It will be an exciting and interesting game. Good music will also be in attendance and apply to your nearest Union Pacific agent. Round Trip. For dates of sale, limits, etc.,



Interest in the Lansing naturally increases s the handsome new theatre approaches completion and the Countrix is glad to be able to assure its readers that the finished structure will more than justify all that has been said apropos of the new amusement temple. And furthermore, the house will be completed on time and the theatre will actually be opened on the date advertised. To those who are familiar with architects and builders and below, and as there was a good deal of entheir peculiar ways this may sound strange; but it is nevertheless true. The opening will positively occur Monday, November 23d when Lillian Lewis and a capable supporting company will inaugurate a week's engagement, during which "Article 47", "As in a Lookng Glass" and other successful plays will be produced. Lillian Lewis has starred successfully for three years earning much deserved praise and she is now fulfilling an engage-Leut at the 125th Street theatre in New York. There will be two matinees Thanksgiving week and in this connection Manager Church states that for the convenience of lady patrons he will devote special attention to matinees throughout the winter. Afterook p. rformances will be given whenever practicable and this will be a distinctive fea-ture of the Lansing. Ed Church is proud of his theatre and he may well be. The New Boylin Omaha is pronounced one of the handsomest theatres in the country and it is a beauty, and the Lansing will be equally as attractive and as large. The auditorium is on the ground floor, a strong point in itself, and it will be the only house in the state with exception, possessing a sounding board. The furnishings will be on a scale of magnificence seldom attempted outside of New York. In the balcony, as also on the first floor, will be sumptuous retiring rooms for ladies and instead of "the boys" using the lobby or entrances to smoke cigarettes, there will be bandsome quarters fitted up especially for that purpose. The boxes are al-ready assuming shape, there being five on either side of the stage besides a *loge* on each floor just north and separate from the boxes. ing forgotton, he placed his only son at an There are two carloads of papier mache which is nearly fifty percent more than is shown at Boyd's new theatre. The safeness in case of fire is extraordinarily well planned. In the first place the entire building is plastered ply trust to perpetuate his fame when he was with fire proof plastering; there are two exits to the street from the "gallery gods prove his father's faith in him. He is a roost" besides two leading down onto the stage and out to the alley. The same number are given the balcony, and on the ground his father's best characteristics. He is des floor there are half a d zen or more exits. It will be a model theatre in every respect and reflects an unusual amount of credit upon Messrs Lansing and Oliver the enterprising presence as being the exact reproduction of builders and proprietors.

presence as being the exact reproduction of the deceased Fritz. Of his own expectations

receipt of the following pleasant witty invi-

St. Joseph, Mo.

Illustrious Sir: Good man, lend me thine ears: I would whisper into them. The music I am about to discourse is sweeter far than e're was of a Series of Receptions that are to be given are so handsome and everybody therein so at Tootle's Opera House, in the City of St. the boards, presenting the lalest American congenial that the visitor never fails to re- Joseph, during the season of 1891-2. You success, entitled "E-leen." The piece is said ceive cordial entertainment and leaves the are invited to attend them, so is your best to be one of unusual attractiveness and has girl, your wife that is to be, and all your rel. already scored a decided success. It was mending words for the popular draperand his atives, no matter how distant the connection written by two Americans: Mr. Salyer cleverly arranged and beautiful store. The may be. You are expected to be present at wrote the libretto and Mr. Goolman comas many of these entertainments as possible, posed the music. The dialogue is bright and and if at any time you should find it inconvenient to be there, you must send a proxy, pretty. It is distinctly an American enterby all means. We will always keep a seat Its a nice place to select goods and the best reserved for you and your sweet heart, and Americans and produced by Americans, such you must not disappoint us. Disappointment to us is heart-rending and expensive. Emma Huntington being among the promiand we will expect you to save us from this nent ladies in the cast, and among the male torture as far as possible. You are expected members are I. Kelly late of Kelly and to wear a full suit of clothes and your best Obrien, Chas. Babcock, fifty-seven weeks boots, also your sweetest smile. You will at with County Fair, I. Barnaby and ways be met at the door by the reception Chas. McDonald. committee, who will be delighted to receive all new and especially designed, the you and will see that you are promptly es- staging of the piece being perticularly elecorted to the best sent 'n the house, which gant. "Eileen" on its first presentation will will be reserved for you throughout the sea-Prof. Blackford's unequaled orchestra will be in attendance each evening and will discourse sweet music for dancing and love making. The first receptions of the series have been fixed for August 28th and 29th. pon this occasion "The President" will offiiate as the toast-master. Katie Emmet has Grattan Donnelly is at work on another accepted an invitation to be with as Septemplay for Nellie McHenry. ber 5th, and the renowned "Old Jed Prouty will be one of as September 11th and 12th.

> cret." On the evenings of September 25th and 26th, charming little Patti Rosa will be the belle of the ball, and you may have the first waitz with her. Frank Daniels, that famous and funniest of all society lions, has ordered a new Jress suit, and will tap fresh kegs of beer with us in "Little Puck," Sept. 29th and 30th. Many other evenings will be equally as pleasantly spent during the remainder of the season, and each will be attended by one or more bright stars of the in '92. dramatic profession. Similar receptions will Lawrence, Atchison, Wichita, Wellington, Arkamas City, Winfield, Fort Scott, Newton, Horton and Beatrice. Guests will be expected to be prompt in attendance, and in

On September 16th, the "Fast Mail" will pass

through St. Joseph, stopping at Tootle's for

at least two and one-half hours, in order that

its crew may become acquainted with our

guests. "Stowaway" will be the charade of

the evening on September 17th, and plency

of "Cheek" will be displayed on the 18th.

On September 71st and 72d the guests will be

favored with a revelation of the "Dark Se-

L. M. CRAWFORD. Ma-ter of Ceremonies. CHARLES P. ELLIOTT,

Chairman of Reception Committee. P. E. The proceeds of these entertain tinct success. ments will be appropriated to the edification

of the heathen actors of this vale of tears, and the betterment of the bank account of the Missouri, Kansas and Nebraska Amusement Company. Such a noble cause is wor-thy of your liberal patronage. L. M. C.

How much depends upon the point of view, for instance as seen from the gallery "The Fast Mail," which was produced at the Funke Monday evening was a pronounced and unqualified success. Viewed from the supe cilious parquet and dress circle it was an unmitigated farce. Looking down from among the gods it was a triumph; looking up from the pit it was a sizzling fizzle. "The Fast Mail" affected the audience difthusiasm in the upper regons there was a corresponding plentitude of mirth below. There are few things the COURIER can say in favor of the "grand scenic production" beyond praising the railroad scene which was really exceedingly well done, and it might say any number of incomplimentary things about the insufficency of the players; it might ridi-cule the men with their decidedly picturesque light suits and general grotesqueness, and it make light of the few female characters, but what's the use, the play pleased the upstairs patrons and as they were in the majority it must be voted a success. A theatri-cal manager must cater to a variety of tastes, and it is evidently proper that those who like a blood curdlin, hair raising, melodrams with rail road trains, steam boat explosions and what-not, should receive some consideration at the managers hands. It dosen't do to be too critical. You may look with ill conceiled contempt on the sensational melodrama and yet go into ecstacies over farce comedy while your neighbor speers at farce comedy and dotes on comic opera. It's only matter of taste, and tastes differ

With the death of J. K. Ev met, the original Fritz, the question arose, who was to eucceed him? While living his creations were copyrighted by the impossibility of their reproduction. Dead, who was there who could perpetuate his characters! He had long calculated upon the events of death or old age supervening to deprive him of his early age under his immediate supervision and instruction. During Mr. Emmet's life no more. The son, J. K. Emmet, is about to prove his father's faith in him. He is a cribed as having a voice of singular beauty and strength, and those who have seen him at rehearsal speak of his make-up and stage he is reticent, and of his abilities, modest. His friends, however, claim that h The dramatic critic of THE COURIER is in tonish the public and that he is in every way qualified to sustain the position he has assumed. Mr. Emmet and a most excellent Office of TOOTLE'S OPERA HOUSE, cast will present "Fritz in Ireland" Wednesday evening with a wealth of fine scenery and an enjoyably smooth play.

AN OPERATIC EVENT.

The first opera of the new season at Funke's will be staged Thursday evening on which occasion the Eileen opera company will hold witty while the musical numbers are very prise as it is written by Americans, song by names Amy Leslie, Margaret Newton, and The costumes have a large house in Lincoln. Seats will be on sale Wednesday morning.

STAGE SAUCE Chicago has the great world's fair,

We have no cause to frown, We're going to have a big show too-You Youson is coming to town.

Reports say that John L. Suilivan and his play have been very poorly patronized in Sid-

ney, Australia. Manager Jacob Litt will star Annie Lewis next season in a new play which is now be ing written around her.

John J. McNally's "Boy's and Girls" was produced for the first time at Worcester, Mass., and made a success. Miss Julia Arthur, who made a ringing bit

in the flasco called "The Black Masque," been engaged by manager J. M. Hill. The Margaret Mather Co., will add "The Violin Maker" to their repertoire this season,

Mr. Otis Skinner playing the part of Fillipo. Next week Mr. Stuart Robson begins his season at Jersey City with "The Henrietta." Robson will be seen at The Lansing early

Charles Frohman has engaged James Young, Jr., son of the proprietor of "The Omaha, Lincoln, Fremont, Leavenworth, Baltimore Telegram, for the cast of "Thermidor. W. S. Gilbert has completed his share of

the new comic opera, music by Collier, that is to be produced at the London Lyric in The "Devil's Editor," a clever farce com

edy was produced at Philadelphia on Monday for the first time and made a very dis-

After this week "Sinbad"

phenominal run at the Chicago Opera booked at The Lansing

The old First Regiment Armory west of the Leland House in Chicago has been leased by a syndicate, who will tear it down and erect a building with a theatre, which will be finished about May, 1892.

"Cheek" was to have appeared at Funkes onight, but be it said with credit to Manager McReynolds, the engagement has been cancelled. The company is composed of a cheap lot of actors that are playing at cheap

Two of Frohman's companies will appear "The Fast Mail" affected the audience differently as plays of that discription always do When the gallery applauded there were gries below, and as there was a good deal of enthusiasm in the was a this the following Wednesday.

"The Nominee," did a splendid business at the Baldwin, SanFrancisco, this week, and will be repeated a second week. It is the general verdict that Nat Goodwin has made the hit of his professional career, as Jack Medford.

Maude Granger will go to San Francisco again this season. An extended tour has been booked by Manager Wilkinson but the fair Maud declares she will not make another 53 weeks tour as her last one was, and the longest ever made in this country by a legitimute

Frank David has surprised even his warmst admirers by the extent of the hit that be has made in "The President." Mr. David's high standing as an operatic comedian is rec-ognized in all quarters, but in straight come-dy he seems to have fairly eclipsed all his previous successes. "The President bas a date at the Lansing.

Joseph Haworth was seen for the first time on Monday, at the Duquens Theatre, Pitts-burg, in "St.Marc." His reception was exremely warm and the play scored a bit. Mr. Haworth will next week produce his new play "The Leavenworth Case," founded on the popular novel by that name. Later in the season he will appear at the new Lansing.

Ayer's Sarsaparilla, highly concentrated, is the most economical blood purifier that

Why It is Popular.

Because it has proven its absolute merit over and over again, because it has an unequaled record of cures, because its business is conducted in a thoroughly honest manner, and because it combines economy and strength, being the only medicine of which "100 Doses One Dollar" is true—these strong points have made Hood's Harsaparilla the most successful medicine of the day.

Still Hope.

"Alas, we have lost all," said the Boston merchant, "all; the firm has failed." "No, not all," replied the prudent and dutiful daughter, "remember that you have me, father."

"Ab, my child," he said with a sad smile as he looked at the \$85.67 edition of Browning on the center table, "but what can you

And the maiden, with the true faith of the power that was within her shining through her eyeglasses, replied softly, "I can start a new dress reform assvement, you know."-Colorado Sun.

Appreciated Celerity.



Mr. Belnap-What is it, mother? Mrs. Belnap-Bottle of Saratogy water Cephas sent by 'xpress.

Mr. Belnap—Sho! Waa! I'm blamed glad he didn't send it by freight! If it hed been much longer on th' road it would hev sp'iled.-Texas Siftings.

Fully Equal to the Task.

The young man felt that he was in love. and like a wise young man had decided to consult his father in the matter. "She's beautiful, of course," said the old gentleman, after hearing the confession.

"Oh, father, she's"—
"Never mind that," interrupted the old gentleman. I know it all. Good family?" "One of the best in the city," exclaimed the young man "Why, her father, when

he was alive, was"-"Father dead?" interrupted the old gentleman again

'Yes. She's an orphan." "Um-well, that's no fault of hers. Have you stopped to think how you will take care of her?"

'Oh, but she's rich, father!" exclaimed the young man, joyfully. "She's worth \$200,000 in her own right."

The old gentleman shook his head doubt-Never marry a girl for money, my boy," he said. "Never marry a girl for money. You'll regret it if you do."

"But, father"-'Never marry a girl for money," repeated the old gentleman meditatively. makes more trouble in this world than

any other one thing. But," he added, sud-denly straightening up, "if you can love a girl who has money for heaven's sake do "I can, father! I can!" exclaimed the young man

"My blessing, my boy. I am proud of its | you,"-Chicago Tribune.